HUSTONVILLE.

-Mr. John Riffe has gone to Somer-

-The Banghman children that were church several years ago, is conducting a hurt by a runaway horse n few days uneeting at Labanon. since are again in school.

hope to see him out soon.

-Sam Lask, who la attending school here on a visit to his mother.

-The rains have put a stop to plowing indditions.-Western Record. and cold weather seems to be the pre-

ordinances of the town were let by bids, Christisn churches. The number of conthe lowest hidder being Mis. Henry verts last year was 24,000. Camnitz, 35.250

on Tilden's feet.

-Mrs. Donnoldson, daughter, and son he has so grossly outraged. are visiting Mrs Jennie Carpenter and able to stay long with us.

the case with the "Orchestry" that dis- In town. consed such sweet music for "Katie Dean" that played at Stanford last Sat- that there is to be a great celebration at Jailer, Theo. White. urday night. "A word to the wise is the close of the 19th century, and the -A nice social party for the young sufficient.

young and spent his vonuger days there- proclaim, "Peace on earth, good will to-

burned Saturday afternoon. How the meeting, each having a wire connected is polite and wishes a share of the public fire originated is nnknown, perhaps com- with the Jerusalem wire, and stimultanbustlon of heated hayt was the cause consly the bell be rung and the message and stylishly. There was two fine horses ting the barn of "peace" he tlashed over the earth. but the fire in the hay spread so fast that it was Impossible to save them Had some few machines but none of any great worth. He also lost about 100 fat cow for \$25. barrels of corn. The loss will amount to \$2,000 with no insurance.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-It is now the proper caper to have your wedding presents stolen. The advertisement is immense. But the stars of the stage who used to play the scheme of Boyle, four fat helfers at 24c. with their diamonds, simply smile, or laugh low and sweetly as they read these parties three combined horses for \$550 thrilling stories.

-Mr. Ned Wlseman, of Danville, will lead to the altar on the 25th of this \$10 to \$15. month, Mlss Grace Hollinshead, of Dayton, O. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride in Dayton. Mr. lon county to make the present season. Wiseman is well-knowu and liked here, where he formerly attended school. His intended bride is known to he a most charming young lady. - Harrodshurg Democrat.

has written another cardion the Breck- of Lady Forrest, owned by J. E. Bruce, friend of the veterans fail to lend his J. S. Leith, T. P. A., Lexington, Ky., inridge case, her first having been the for \$250. occasion of so much adverse comment. She says: The moral which I wished to \$1,000 for breaking Axle, by Axtell. At convey in that card was. If women the beginning he was a most unruly would only conduct themselves properly and vicious horse. on all occasions, and he only true to their tend with, and I say so still, regardless son, Preachersville. of the opinions of the public, the press courage to not only procealm this opin- A. Twaddle for \$675. ion, but to defend it to life's end. I am very hard on my own sex, I confess, and Hambletonian, 89 sons of George Wilkes. when I give sympathy to any one it will 83 sens of Almont and 50 sons of Belnever be misapplied. I have as much mont have sired standard performers. 'Christian charity' ss any of my sex, but it will never go out to any full fledged, a lot of 175 pound hogs at 4e. Robert fallen female who willfully gives up all Gulley sold to T. A. Elkin, a bunch of she possesses—her virtue—for a 'ten- 900 butcher stuff at 2 c.—Central Record. dollar-bill,' a mess of pottage, a congressman, or, indeed, any price, and then pleads seduction. I repeat, both are to blame and should suffer. The woman 1 blame far more than the man."

-The highest court of Mexico has confirmed the death sentence recently passed upon Charles Adams, the American who killed a walter in a restaurant in the city of Mexico three years ago. Ailams will be shot within the next few days.

-The pop Governor of South Carolina is out in an interview predicting political earthquakes and cyclones, denouncing the democratic administration, and demanding a political union of the South and West on a free-colnage plat-

form. -Three students of the Baptlet Mission College at Wewoka, the capital city of the Seminole Indian Nation, murdera fellow student by throwing him from a third-story window. The victim was an Indian boy.

It will be an agreeable surprise to persons sub-ject to attacks of bilious colic to learn that prompt retiel may be had by taking Chambertain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. In many instan-ces the atlack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the dis-remedy as soon as the first symptoms of the dis-ease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker, Druggist, Stanford.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. J. O. Rusi, of Bardstown, who held a gracions revival at the Baptist town Monday.

-A protracted meeting commenced at -Mr. McAfee, who has been alck for the Equist church last night, in which ington City for a few days. the last two weeks, is improving and we the paster will be assisted by another -The four churches all had services ing things along in the right direction. preacher in a few days.

-- Pastor H F. Taylor writes from Har- Christlan. at Alleghany Academy, Lexington, is rodsburg: "Closed a good meeting at High Bridge on the 23rd lust, with 1th ed meeting at the Christian charch Sun- shop over Storme's store.

-India ln 1851 had 91,000 christlan -The contract for writing by-laws nud doo christians and 1,000,000 adherents to last Freliev.

-Mr, Tillen Cook, of the staff of the Conbrence demands the expulsion of I. J., was in town Sunday. We think Col. Breeklinidge from Congress to show Dora Faris, Lucy Jones and small children. he brought his "minner" back from the the public althurence of his depraved life Mary Boreing left Friday for a fishing -John II. Jackson and C. M. Randall play at Stanford. There la no "Morse" and as the only atonement that can be trip to Rockcastle river. made to that Christian sentiment which

her son, Crawford, who is attending Vangle's meeting: There have been penitentiary from there this term. Next weighing six pounds. Christian College. They are from Shel- more than 30 conversions during the term of circuit count commences here on by county and we hope they may be meeting now in progress at the Metho- May 15 diet church. Between 30 and 40 of these -Grammar teaches us that we may will join the Methodist congregation and ty resulted as follows: For Judge, Win. frightened and came near running into

home to him than any other place on Bell be rung on the spot where the shep. Col. F. B. Riley's Friday night. earth, that he went there when quite herds heard the chorus of angelic voices the happiest of his life. As the is now wards men." The idea is to have the on the shady side of life we invite him bell connected to all parts of the world back to the scenes of his childhood and hy telegraph and cable. Then at a specithere in peace to live the rest of his good fied time all telegraphic business is to be Fair premium chair for his enstomers, suspended, every congregation in the re- ever brought to this town. He has a -The horn of Mr. (G. C.; Lyon was ligions world be assembled in its place of nice room, uses no tobacco or intoxicants,

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-G. A. l'eyton sold to M. F. Elkin

They are Si here.

-WANTED.-A small lot of corn. Ap ply at this office.

er than she la long.

-Walker Rout sold to John Johnson, town Saturday.

-Sandidge Bros. sold to different -W. P. Good bonght in Boyle and Mercer a lot of fat helfers and steers at

-Mr. J. S. Hundley has sent his hand some second jewel stallion, Jem, to Mar-

-To close out a partnership, a good pair of Fairbanks stock scales will be sold at my house at 3 r. M., April 18th. A. K. Denny.

-T. A. Elkin sold to an Atlanta party Mrs. Cuthbert Builitt, of Louisville, a 2 year-stallion by Arthur Sims and out of moment. Let no veteran and no

-It is said that Russell Railey received

-Oue hundred and four acres of good own womanhood, we would never have greas land for rent, never failing water such men as Col. Brecklindige to con- on it. Apply to Mrs. Malinda Ander-

-J. P. Chaudier, anctioneer, sold for or the whole world. And !! for one wo- Harvey Helm yesterday, the John Reed man, have the independence and moral farm of 100 acres near Kingsville to D.

-One hundred and forty-two sons of

-J. B. Saunders bought of V. A. Lear

-J. E. Bruce has bought of W. T. Stephenson 32 acres of land adjoining his farm on Hawkins' branch at \$27.50. Mr Bruce is gradually coming into posses

lies on the branch. -The peaches are killed everywhere growers are beginning to turn their eyes covered with all kinds of fruit.

-Joe A. Cohen bought from Charles Kennedy 10 100-lb, stock hogs at 41c. J. J. Chapman engaged 1,400 lambs in Mercer county last week at 4 to 41, June and 6, 6} and 7 cents. - Woodford Sun.

-Notwithstanding the inclement weather a good crowd attended court yesterday, but if they did anything to speak very good accommodations at reasonable of after they came it is not on record. A few milk cows sold at public auction at \$12.50 to \$17.80 and several plug horses were disposed of at \$20 to \$62.75. W.

M. Lackey hought privitely of a Wayne county party 11 cattle averaging 1,014 pounds at 3½c. S. E. Owsley withdrew 54 sheep at \$2.50.

Tates.

For full particulars, maps and guide books, address Jas. C. Pond, Genl. Passr. Agt. Milwaukee, Wis.

—C. C. Moore, of the Blue Grass Blade, has been indicted for biasphemy and for nuisance in issuing his filthy sheet, and beil was fixed at \$500.

Our beiter haives any they could not keep house without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is used in more than half the homes in Leeds. Sims Bros., Leeds, Iowa. This shows the esteem in which that remedy is held where it has been sold for years and is well known. Mothers have learned whooping cough, that it cures these aliments of quickly and permanently, and that it is ple-sant and safe for children to take. 25 and 30 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker, Druggist, Stanof after they came it is not on record. A rates.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-County court and loss of people in -Little dim Huff le leally off with In-

tlamatory rheumatiam -W. B. Catching is home from Wash-

-Sam Warnack is still in bed with a

-It is now pretty generally known Clerk, Gill White; Sheriff, Will White; turbed.

CRAB ORCHARD.

-S. L. Illakemore, our enterprising colored barber, has bought the handpatronage, as he does his work cheaply

-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Livington, of Cincinnati, are with Dr. Doores. Mrs. accompanied him. Mr. J. S. Fish was in

Confederate Veterans.

In view of the coming re-union at Birmingham, Ala, April 25th and 26th, Gen'l J. B. Gordon, general commanding, asks that the press of the country give the date of the re-union, etc. Business of the greatest importance will be transacted at this meeting, looking to the predisabled and needy veterans who once the Confederate dead, and other matters selling dates, etc. from your point. low rate of one fare for the round trip. shortest, the quickest, and has the finest P. A., Cincinnati, O. trains from New Orleans, Sureveport, Vicksburg, Jackson and Meridian, and from Cincinnatl, Lexington and Chattanooga. Write to the undersigned or ask agents for full particulars. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cinciunati, O.

Some mathematician has calculated the capacity of Heaven from Revelations xxl. 16: "And He measured the city with a reed, twelve thousand lurlongs. The length, breadth and height are equal." The cubic contents would be 943,088,000,-000,000,000,000,000,000 cnblc feet. Supvided into rooms 16 feet square, there had merely been exposed in his gullty Class Staple goods and will be sold at a sion of nearly all of the rich land that would be 30,321,893,750,000,000 rooms. life with the woman under ordinary cir-He then allows 2,570,000,000 inhabitants cumstances he would have had manyto each of the 100 worlds for every cen. Owensboro Messenger. except on the mountain tops. Fruit tury, and calculates that each of the 100 worlds may last 1,000 centuries to these high places. It will not be long longer, and there will yet be in Heaven until the mountains of Kentneky will be 100 rooms each 16 feet square for every soul.

Illinois and Wisconsin,

As every one knows, contain the most delightful summer resorts in the northwest, and they are best reached by the July delivery. J. J. Chapman bought aptly termed "the line of lakes." Parover 50,000 lbs. of tobacco last week at 4. ticular attention has been paid to this class of travel, and every comfort and convenience of passengers looked after. There are good hotels at all these retreats which open about June 1st and afford

bail was fixed at \$500.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

-The band stand is being painted by artist Jim Crow Dillion.

-Mrs. Bender will give a lecture to ladies only here Wednesday alternoon. -The street lamps are now being lighted every night. The new board is mov-

Sunday-the Burnist, two Methodist and | -Dr. Ross Burnslde has moved his family into the Jo Weisiger property on -Elder Ken Irick co umenced protract. Lexington avenue and opened a doctor's

-The Odd Fellows have had their hall -Mrs. Dunpsey, an aged widow and re-plastered and freecoed. It is now said valling fashion of the weather this spring. Converts. To-day there are 250,000 Hin- Mexican war pensioner, died in London to be one of the best lodge rooms in the State. All the local orders meet there. -- Mr. B. Ballard, of Bryantsville, died

broken collar bone an I the town has no Friday night and was buried in the Lan--The New York Methodist Episcopal marshal. However, we don't need any, easter cemetery Sunday. He was about -Prof. Falton, Walter Brock, Misses 30 years of age and leaves a wife and two

Common wealth's Atturney W. R inglast week. Mr. Jackson came in Sun-Ramsey is in from Leslie county circuit day with two as tine bass as I ever saw, -The Advocate says of Rev J. O. A. court. Four persons were sent to the one of them lacking only three ounces of

-Sunday morning during the services at the Christian church, a horse atteched -The republican primary in Clay count to a buggy in the hitching lot, became admire beauty but not taste it. That was the others will go to the other churches Parker, ex-deputy United States marshal; the church door. The buggy was demol-County Attorney, George Baker; County ished and the congregation greatly dis-

-Mr. Jim Cunningham, of Lonsville, is visiting his mother Mrs. Mary Cunushering in of the 20th. A great deal of folks was given at J. Harvey Penri's ningham. Miss Lucy Ford, of Lexing--One of Stanfords oldest citizens told effort is being made to carry out a very Wednesday night. A recital by Miss ton, is the guest of Miss Juliette Reid your correspondent that Hustonville is unique, though grand plan. It is propos- Nettie Smith's music class at James D. Dr. A. S. Price, of Stanford, visited his one place that will always leel more like ed that the Columbian Liberty and Peace Smuth's Thursday night, and a hop at mother Mrs. Harriet Price Sumlay. Miss Jane Lusk, of Paint Lick, is visiting her sister Miss Eliza Lusk. Mr. Eph Brown visited Danville Sunday. Miss Mamie Currey attended the cratorical contest in Lexiugton last week. Mr. Albert Seversomest revolving and reclining World's ance, of Stanfor I, was here Sunday. Col. W. S. Ferguson and Dr. Jones, of Covington, are in town. Mr. Waller Saunders, of Sia ford, was here Sunday.

The Southern Baptist Convention

Will be held at Dallas, Texas, May 11 to 15. Large numbers of Baptis s in a l parts of the South, are interested in the question how to reach Dallas, and what Dudderar, of Rowland, was also a visitor it will cost. The Queen & Crescent at Dr. Doores this week. Misses Josie Route takes pleasure in announcing a Stephens and Lizzie Beazley are hone low rate of One Fare for the Round Trip -Eggs are selling at 6} in Lancaster. for a day or two, from the Lancaster from points on its line. This route is school. Dr. Ed Estes wife and baby are the direct line from the southeast. at Mr. John Ediniston's. Mr. W. E. Per- Through sleeping cars daily from Atlankins left for Louisville to-day to lay in a ta, Birmingham, Merldian, Jackson & -Nancy Hanks, 2:04, is one inch high- new stock of goods, and, Mrs. Perkins Vicksburg, to Shreveport, with direct connection at Shreveport for through trains to Dallas. Solid Vestibuled Trains every day in the year, from Cincinnati, Lexington and Chattanooga, connect at Birmingham and Meridian with through cars to Shreveport. Trains from Louisville make close connection at Lexington its aid to the patriotic and benevolent ob- with through service. On May 10th, jects of the organization by publishing through cars will be run from Meridian, Jackson and Vicksburg through to Dallas without change, to accommodate delegates and visitors from these and interservation of historic records; the care of mediate points. Let us have your name. We will take pleasure in writing you full wore the gray; the care of the graves of information as to the rate, schedules.

Chan, W. Zell, D. P. A., Cincinnati, O. presence at Birmingham. The Queen & A. Whedon, P. A., Louisville, Ky., E. T. Crescent Route is assisting to make this Charlton, D. P. A., Chattanooga, Tenn oceasion a successful one by putting ln a S. C. Ray, T. A. P., Birmingham, Ala., Jack W. Johnson, Tkt. Agt., Birming-This, when linked with the magnificent ham, Ala., J. J. Gray, Tkt, Agt. Meriequipment and train service for which dian, Miss., I. Hardy, A. G.P. A., Vicksthe road is noted, makes it the most de- burg, Miss, R. A. Garratt, A. G. P. A. sirable line to Birmingham. It is the New Orleans, La., W. C. Rinearson, G.

There are many men whose lives have been as bad as Col. Breckinridge's who would not be as harsbly judged if placed in his present position. It is not altogether his liaison with Miss Pollard that brings him universal condemnation, but it is the miserable hypocrisy of his life. The cloak of an absolutely correct life which he has affected, his pretenses of religion, public addresses to religious so cieties and young ladies' seminaries, and palming his paramour off upon reputable people as a proper young lady, have Tinware, &c. You are invited to call. I will endeavor to deal fair posing one-lourth of this space to he di- left him no sympathizers, whereas, if he

JESS So.—The scissors-grinder's sharp observation at a church class-meeting that "any man who says he can not sin and that he has reached sanctification, is a liar," was certainly a violation of the proprieties, but it can be justified by inlighty good authority. John, one of the Inspired writers of the Holy Scriptures, tells no that "if we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us."-Lonisville Times.

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PAGES

EVERY FRIDAY.

Tus evidence is all in and the arguments are being made lu the l'ollard-Breckinridge case. Two speeches are to be made to the side, Calderon Carlisle and Judge Wilson for Miss Pollard, and Ben Butterworth and Little I'hil Thompson for Col. Breckinridge. The end is therefore nearly in sight, with a decided prospect for a hung jury. From disease before, the start the judge has shown his disgnst in the case, and exhibited a feeling for the plaintiff, in which nearly everybody, both men and women who have damages, and that the defendant is a expressed in the following: self-confessed libertine and hypocrite, "One's fancies take us forth where many deserving of neither sympathy nor a But when to-morrow's sun awakes our further bestowal ol confidence. Professing himself by his actions to be bet-Janus of the meanest type. Miss Pol- of pleasant dreams." lard may be, and probably is, a woman as void of conscience as she is of virtue, and as unworthy of consideration as the defendant has tried to show her, yet, degraded and depraved as that, she is still an angel in comparison to the hoary the constituency that has so often and so gladly honored him, is made doubly lisson by introducing his concubine into cution. decent society. Both deserve to be banished to oblivion.

THAT fiery, untamed seeker for notoriety, the editor of the Blue Grass Blade, is to be prosecuted for blaspheiny and Rev. E. S. Sonthgate, of the Methodist church Lexington, will procure the indictment. The charge is based on a most disgusting article on the birth of Christ, which is too filthy and blasphemous to bear repetition. Blasphemy is a common law offense and can be punished by any fine or imprisonment in the discretion of the jury or both, so "Charley" has a pretty good chance to look ernor by over 8,000 plurality and all of through the bars again. He, however, the members of the legislature but five. defies the reverned gentleman and says The republicans are certainly getting he "would love to see him try it on."

JUDGE JENKINS, who decided in the Northern Pacific wage cases that its em of the United States Court at Omaha, in "organized labor is organized capital; it generate days. is capital consisting of brains and muscle," and that an agreement to which it is a party is binding. Thus do the doctors of the law disagree, and leave us still enquiring "where are we at?"

THE democrate have nominated Paul Sorg, of Middletown, for Congress in the 3rd Ohio district and the race is now the republican standard bearer. The election is to fill the vacancy caused hy the death of Mr. Houk, democrat, who was elected by about 4,000 majority. Much interest is manifested in the result and fears are entertained that since everything in Ohlo goes the republicans will overcome even that large majority.

THE Somerset Paragon of last week contains an interesting write up of that gone into business at Somerset. thriving little city in the hills, together leading merchants and business men. in the last decade than Somerset and it man. is a strong and healthy growth, dependmade to boom it during the lamentable shiny days every year. boom times.

In their efforts to secure suffrage the powder at Brinton, Penn. women are making progress, with a dog former rejected the bill to confer mnnic- fatally wounded Lee Robinson. ipal suffrage on women, while the latter has passed one giving them the right to years clerk of Woodford Circuit Court, vote for town, city and school officers, and on all questions f issuing bonds. to vote in Kentucky for several years.

Mr. A. J. OASKY, editor of the Owensboro Inquirer, satisfied that man should not live alone and that Paul was only 15. hall right when he said that "they that when he lead to the altar the beautiful cently. Miss Lida Walker, ol Hartford. May long life and an unending honeymoon be on local option and have presented a petheirs.

In fulfillment of his agreement with the republicans who voted with him to and others, Senator Hill is voting with pension frauds. them to delay the consideration of the tariff bill. No wonder the Compbellaville Times has torn his name and plcture from its masthead and no longer advocates him for president.

Bun King, the Michigan poet and huheart disease, Friday night. He building-Richmond Regleter. and Ople Read had given an entertainment there that night and he appeared in the best, of spirits and apparently in thefbest of health. The lo- Bullitt has delended his conduct. cal press gave a supper in their honor and it is related that when Mr. King ed an agreement to loan no money to, found that there were just 13 at the tal por to discount any paper having the hle, he jumped up, and with a frightened name of any person who has plead usexpression, declined to sit down again urv. till another person was added to the party. It was thought at the time, however, that he was in jest, but the superstitions, taking that and the fact that he r-cited his parody on the beautiful poem, the debris. "If I should die to-night," are further coulirmed in their belief. King was comparatively a young man, being less than tion for county judge in Pulaski, leaving 35, and had never shown signs of heart W. M. Catron, well known here, as the

Tur unknown young man, who committed snicide in the Hotel Emery, Cincinnati, Friday night, had a keen sense read the evidence, joins. Whether there of humor as well as a penchant for poeis a jury verdict in the case or not, the try' After treating the matter rather great public has formed a verdict that joeosely, he wrote: My reasons for this Mies Pollard has made out her plea for step which I am about to take is best

hopes are buried in the grave.' "Thus 'tis with life. I shall now take change the name of Breckluridge street ter than other men, he has been shown my medicine, pull the draperles of my in that town. The women claimed that to be a wolf in sheep's clothing, and a couch about me, and lie down to a sleep it was a disgrace to have a street of that

cept the Art, the Convent La Ribida, the Forestry and two smeller ones, which cost millions of dollars, were sold are left to feel a mother's loss, says the at anction Saturday for \$75,500, and will Reporter. headed old sinner, whose crime against be demolished at once, and the White his family, against society and against City will become only a memory to be cherished forever by the 20,000,000 of people who enjoyed its beauty and the heinous by the affectation of piety with graudest collection of industrial, mechanwhich he surrounded himsell, and that ical exhibits and curiosities ever con- paragoric. air of respectability which he gave his ceived and carried into successful exe-

> This democrats are gradually coming to the opinion that Speaker Reed's rule for counting a quorum was not so bad after all. Representative Springer proposes a rule that practically endorsea not hadly hurt. hlm. It provides that the names of those present and not voting shall be entered on the journal as voting in the negative, and if these, with those voting, are a majority of all the members, a quorum shall be deemed as constituted.

THE democratic Warterloo in Rhode Island is even worse than at first re- pounds and Kingsley 30. ported. The republicans elect the govtheir innings this year.

than no bread. The democrats actually the next senator from Kentucky .- f.ouisployes have no right to strike, has been carried something the other day. It completely reversed by Judge Caldwell, was the little town of Davenport, 14., where the entire ticket was elected. We

> Tug New York World makes the good point: Mr. Breckinridge's defense is weak in one particular. Miss Pollard frequently offered to marry him and repair the great wrong she had inflicted.

and filling his inside pockets with filthy like a sticking plaster.

NEWSY NOTES.

Amazanset, L. I.

-Three men were killed by the burst of a boiler at Spencer, Ind.

-Last week saw the inauguration of 31 strikes involving 40,000 workingmen. -Hop Lee, a Chicago laundryman, has

-Collector C. H. Rodes took in for the with cuts of prominent buildings and government during March \$385,273.81. -A mob hung a negro at Greensboro, No town in this section has grown faster | Ga., for raping a respectable white wo-

-Helena, Mont., is 4,200 feet above ent on no boom, though an effort was the sea and has an average of 260 sun-

> -Three men were killed and 14 others foreign element. badly injured by a premature blast of

-During the republican primary in fall as to Massachnsetts and Iowa. The Clay, Friday, Charles Robinson shot and

was kicked to death by a horse.

-Mrs. James Stedd, a partial para-Women, with children, have had the right lytic, was burned to death in Shelby by on the border. I put her in the same her clothing catching fire from the grate. -The Odd Fellows' Temple, which has just been completed in Cincinnati at

-In an old Indian burying ground in marry do well, but they that marry not St. Simon, Ga., the remains of a warrior do hetter," became abenedict on the 4th, over eight feet long were excavated re-

> -The citizens of Burgin want to vote tion to Judge Hughes asking him to call ration for horses was recently made tho an election.

-Rev. Clement W. Lewis, a negro preacher, was sentenced at Chattanooga preyent the confirmation of Hornblower to 28 years' imprisonment for wholesale

-A petition for a caucus of democratic members of the House to consider the tax on State bank issues shows 129 democrats in favor of unconditional repeal

-The Council has agreed to levy a tax morist, was found dead in bed at of 13 cents on every \$100 worth of prop-Bowling Green, presumably from erty to build a \$20,000 public school

> -The local council of women from Indlanapolis condeum Col. Brecklnridge, and express regret that Mrs. Cuthbert

-The banks of Mt. Sterling have sign-

-An old brick building at Memphis, occupied by negroes, collapsed, killing four persons and injuring five. Two are missing, and are supposed to be under

-II. G. Trimble has withdrawn from the contest for the republican nominaonly candidate.

-The three train robbers, who mnrdered Conductor McNally at Oliphant, Ark., November 3 last, were hanged at Newport, Ark., Friday. The sheriff did an unusually fine job.

-Bob Jones, a worthless character who had been rnn off from Hopkins county for cruelty to his wife, returned and killed her and her mother, finishing the job by blowing his own life ont.

-The women of Phanixville, Penn., have petitioned the town council to

-F. B. Freeman, of Someraet, is sore-ALL of the World's Fair buildings, ex- ly afflicted. Within a week he lost two tinel. children and his wife, who died of measles. A young bahy and eight children

found on a locomotive at Ettingham, 111, In the basket in which the little thing was placed were two line dresses, a llannel skirt, a bottle of milk and a bottle of

-An attempt was made to blow up with dynamite, an old negro named Dave Moore at Lawrenceburg. He was to testify on the following day against a lot of Illicit whisky sellers, and it is thought that some of them planned the

-At Bourbon, Ind., Joe Kinsley und Ashley Flelds made a bet of \$2,000 as to who could fast the longest. Fields gave up at the end of the sixth day, but Kinsley was then still fresh and said he could have gone several days longer without great suffering. Fields lost in weight 23

-Mr. McCreary voted to pass the seigniorage bill over the president's veto This in Washington is supposed to mean that he intends to enter the race as a candidate for speaker. The silver men will not name the next speaker, but Mr. It is a mighty small loaf, but better McCreary seems to think they will name ville Post.

-Explosions caused by fire in a fireworks factory at Petersburg, Va., killed the Union Pacific cases, who holds that are thankful for small fayors in these de- 14 men, injured eight others, demolished the factory and started a fire that destroyed several other buildings. Among the dead are several prominent citizens. including John Bland, a tobacco manufacturer, and Chief Farley, of the fire department.

-The master commissioner, of the Franklin Circuit Conri, bas filed his snit MR. WATTERSON is filling an engage- of the Commonwealth against the surement of 25 nights on the Pacific coast ties of ex-Tressurer Tate. The report is considered a victory for the State, though made up with Maj. E. H. Rathbone as lucre. His "Compromises of Life" draws the recovery of any part of the sum claimed by the State depends on the de- lodced a fine pair, and Mr. Hubble bad eision of several points of law raised by the report. The State swed for 1\$162,000, -A 50-foot whale was caught near but the utmost it can recover under the findings of the commissioner is \$74,9:6.

> -The war in the Uniontown, Pa., coal region, is ended after several men were killed. The strike is over and Ignominions defeat marks lts collapse. Within the past few days the rioters from both sections of the coke fields have laid down | dler, Chancy Denmark, and two jacks, their arms and gone peacefully to their Tom Curtist and Bourbon Chief, They homes. The movement was a miserable failure and not a point was gained by the men. They are in a worse condition now than before, as the companies are starting their works with English speak. horse with a pedigree. Mr. Harris will ing workmen to the exclusion of the probably put him in training after the

Rape For Cows.

I have a thoroughbred Holstein cow. On Aug. 6 I sowed one pound of rape seed on a piece 165 by 13 feet, and in five weeks it was five feet high and very -Charles R. Ferguson, aged 67, for thick. I picketed my cow so that she could get at two feet on one corner. She looked at it, then tasted it, but did not eat much, as good grass and clover were place the next two days. The third day it looked as though it had been sheared, it was eaten so close. After that she a cost of \$300,000, will be dedicated May The flow of milk increased about onequarter, with no bad flavor. It was eaten all over three times before the cold weather prevented it from growing again -Cor. Rural New Yorker.

Cut Versus Uncut Hay. The value of cut and uncut hay as subject of an experiment at Brisbane, Queensland, and the conclusions reached are of general interest to farmers everywhere. The experiments were conducted on a large scale, 6,000 horses being subjected to the tests. The results showed that those horses fed cut hay and ground oats made a gain of 5 per cent more than those fed mucut rations, or a saving of nearly \$300 per day for the whole able of 6,000 animala



HORSE SHOW DAY.

The stagnation in the horse market, the rainy day and other drawbacks comhined to make yesterday's display of stallions and jacks much below the average in point of number, though there were saw them perform, the lower end of Main atreet having been granted for the

Eagle Bird, E. P. Wood's premium saddle stallion, was the subject of much avorable comment. He has all of the qualities that go to make a fine saddle horse, together with a most excellent

shown by that splendid rider, Silas San- time for our patrons to secure the most didge, and made a fine impression. Nothing but his color (gray) can be

nrged against William L. W. S. Garner exhibited his saddle stallion, Brignola, and won for that horse many complimentary mentions.

Sam Cochran has a splendid horse in Deumark Chief, notwithstanding he stands him at the low price of \$5. He is by Hutchinson Chief; dam by Sen

Beazley Bros. & Hays, who last year won the third tie in the \$300 purse at Danville with him, have Silver Tip in aplended shape. Nels linkland's hand--A white infant two weeks old was ling last year did bim lots of good, and he is now one of the best suddlers in the

by Ed. Kumble.

Jesse Cook's Dillard Denmark, by Donlde Denmark, was grently admired. He is a good eaddler and a very grandson of the great sire, Montrose.

A. M. Pence's Pence was one of the popular horses of the day. Mr. Pence scheme to exterminate him. Moore was back to his old home to make the preseat season.

> Jim Blaine, a grandson of Garrard Chief, was shown by his owner, A. B. Coppage, of Marion.

> M. S. Baughman's George Dictator, was looking fine, as was his saddler, he Grand. The former is by the great sire Dictator 113, and the latter by Manibrino Le Grand. A handsomer pair of horses or a better bred pair would be hard to find.

> Logic 917, by Stonewall Jackson, and an extra line 3-year-old, was exhibited by A. E. Hundley. He is a beautiful sorrel and a splendid mover.

Sidney Dunbar had his fine stallion, Morgan Denmark, in splendid trim and with him won additional laurels for his great sire, On Time. A splendid young horse with a good pedlgree on both sides is Morgan Denmark.

A H. Smith's Quinine S., 2:281. full brother to Geneva S., 2:191, and Mattie H., 2:111, trial 2:09, was a very popul lar horse. He is a tine individual and a very speedy fellow.

Took Hubble would not have been sitisfied had he not had several jacks around him. He showed Joe Blackburn, the old Levi flubble jack that brought \$1,860 under the hammer, and a son of his, Joe Blackhorn, Jr. They are

a right to feel troud of them. Gamoor, by Gambetta Wilkes, owned by Cook, Carr & Co., is not as good an Individual as some of them, but few norses have better breeding or more

Dick Evans showed Lightheart, a good looking, big stallion.

The Underwood Brothers had a good string, consisting of their splendid sadhad a big season last year and will no

donbt do likewise this year. S. T. Harris' Onward Messenger is an unusually fine Individual, and latruly a GLASSWARE season is over.

The splendld Hackney Imp. Counanght, owned by the Lincoln County Horse Co., will make the season at A. F. Moberly's. The Hackney is a rather new breed in this section, but Counaught is such a fine specimen, ho will no doubt make a hig season.

The following well-known stallions were conspicuous for their absence: Madison Sandidge & Son's Gilt Edge, J. Steele Carpenter's Wallace Denmark and Lexel, J. K. Banghman's Naboth and Capt. B. F. Powell's English Hunter, but they will show up in this paper.

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Morgan Denmark was foaled in 1889. He is by
On Time, son of Stonewall Jackson, and dam by
Virginius, 3rd dam by Matchless, 4th dam by

Trausby:
Morgan Deumark is one o' the best bred sadd.e stallioons in Kentucky. Has good mane and tail and good, tong, rangy neck. Don't fail to acc S. DUNBAR,

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THE CASH.

Factories in the East need that eash; we need their goods; so in consequence we have bought at our own price and you shall have the benefit of it. For we intend to sell them at about one-half of their J. K. Banghman's William L. was original value and we intend to make this week the chance of a life

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Ever offered. This tells you how it is done: All Calicoes at 41/20; Apron checked Gingham 41/2c and 5 cents; Tryons extra heavy 7-8 Brown Cotton will go again this week at 5c. In White Goods we have the largest and

Nicest Assortment

In town, consisting of India Linen, Nainsook Checks, Irish Lawns, Indian Dimity, Pacific Jaconets, Algeriane Stripes, &c. All of which will positively be sold for less than you can buy them elsewhere. In Dress Goods, we have them to suit the purse of the poorest and the J. S. Hughes showed Pat, a 3 year-old systhetic taste of the most fastidious. Now a word or two about

Furnishing Goods

fancy horse. Dillard Denmark is the For men and boys. Men's Shirts, we have them in Embroidered fronts, shield, plain and fancy P. P. and puff bosoms. Negliges in any pattern. Neckwear in profusion. Hosiery all shades and quality. A shirt, knee pants and straw hat, a summer outfit for that barefooted, rascally boy of your-all for 50c. Our stock of Spring Clothing is still increasing and we are the leaders in assortment, quality and price. Don't fail to get the benefit of this week's bargains.

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PERSONAL POINTS.

WILL CARRON, the electrician, is here on a visit to friends.

LITTLE LIZZIE PORTMAN has been very Ill with pneamonia.

MR. WILL SEVERANCE has gone to the cities for spring goods.

MRS. OHA MONTGOMERY, of Brodhead, la visiting Mrs. Charles Dunn.

MINS LIZZIN SIMPSON, of Lower Garrard,

Is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Root. Mas. Emily Jones has returned from s

vielt to her children at l'ineville. MR. G. W. Evans, a valued friend of

the I. J., was in to see us yesterday. Dr. W. H. Cook, of Somerset, has been visiting his brother, Dr. L. B.

MR. I. N. Howlin and wife of Knox, Curtis.

J. S. OWSLRY, JR, and Sam Joe Burch attended the oratorical contest at Lex-

Miss Nan Bausiman has returned from a pleasant visit to friends at Winchester.

P. G. WARNER and W. F. Henry, of Garrard, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Perrin.

Frances are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foster's. Mrs. G. D. McConntm and children, of

MRS. THUMAS METCALP, Morrison and

function City, are visiting friends at Urab Orchard, Miss Husin Running and Josse

Sweeney, of Lancaster, visited friemls here Saturday. WILLIE CARRELL, of Lebanon, spent

and at Hustonville. Miss. Lizzik Hamilton, who has been visiting Mis. W. E. Arnold, returned to

Louisville yesterday. Miss Dat Humas and Mr. L. S. Hughes, of Garrard, are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Dickinson. MISS ANNIE MENEFEE returned yesterday from a short visit to Miss Jennie

West, of Glibert's Creek. Mn. J. R. MARRS, of the Lancaster Record, braved the atorm of vesterday to

attend county court here. a visit to Danville for several mo nths,

Friday. since to take a position as surgeon on the dollar house to let them out even. Iron Mountain Rallroad.-Mt. Vernon

Signal.

hohl of. yesterday and are the guest of Mrs. R. ever before.

B McKlinney. MRS. NANNIE OWENS and Mrs. M. F. Bradley returned from Calera, Ala., Friday, where they have been enjoying

enring time all winter, Mit. J. D. Holdenman is the I. J'smaster mechanic now. He put its recalcitrant engine in good humor, in short or-

der and good style the other day. Mrs. Lizzik Dillios and pretty daughter, Miss Nellle, of Lancasier, who were office a pleasant call Saturday. Mrs. Nevius accompanied them.

joined Miss Evelyn Buchanan at Mrs. Judge Burch's Friday and all went to Danville chopping Saturday.

A FAIRLY good picture of Miss Annie Dishman, of Barbourville, appeared in Saturday's Lonisville Times. Miss Dishman, it will be remembered, attended college here several years ago, and was then a fascinating young lady.

Col. W. O. BRADLEY telegraphed Hon. W. H. Miller Sunday to come to Somerset and help him select a jury from the Lincoln county men summoned for examination in the Cope and Doolin murder case, and he left on the noon train.

CITY AND VICINITY.

FRESH line of Zeigler shoes at S. H.

Shauks'. New crepe moire at 121 cents. Severance & Son.

Go to Mrs. Steele Bailey and see her lovely flowers.

Mrs. Bender will deliver a free lecture to ladies only at Lancaster, Wednesday

Some hungry thief stole an old ham out of Dr. J. K. Van Arsdale's pantry the other evening.

An early call at Mrs. Dudderar's for dress-making will avoid the rush. Come at once. Miss Cunningham,

THREE good draft horses, six-year-old to five almost opposite remarks about formers and played the accompanaments to approved mares, and \$15 for jennets, without and weighing about 1,400 pounds, for the weather in a short conversation. so excellently, and she has reason to feel it. F. POWELL. · Somebody is miseing a mighty good wife very proud of her work. sale or trade. Higgins & Watts.

DANKS, the Jeweler, is the "the article." TAKE your repairs to Danks, the Jew-

SEE our gents' ties at 25 cents. Sev-

FLOWER crocks, all sizes and cheap at McKinney & Hocker's Silver jawelry is the thing to weer.

Don't read this nuless you want one of the many hargains. Danks, the Jeweler, la offering.

THERE are Stadd becycles in use here and the two dealers at this place are still disposing of them.

Wk are leaders in footwear; can save you from 25 to 334 per cent, from regular prices. B. F. Jones & Son.

R Zimmen, in his regular advertisement this morning, corrects the report that he was goling to leave Stanford.

"WAYKY," leader of the well-known Lexington, is dead. He was here several times with his band,

is opening up a fall line of drags, drnggist sundries, &c., at Shelhy City, where hie friends predict he will do well.

Tur daily papers say that there are a are visiting the family of Mr. Monroe lot of \$20 counterfeit notes in circulation. but as bills of that denomination ar. so scarce in this section our people are not losing any sleep over the matter.

THE negro, Jim Evans, who stole E l'. Woods' family mare and sold her for \$5.50, waived an examination and was held to circuit court in \$500 bond. He he sold the old mare for.

QUICK TIME, -W. H Wenten and Jim Hurton left here at 1:08 Frlday and rode wheels to Lancaster in 43 minutes from court-house to court-house. They return trip in 37 minutes.

Figg. -Mr. Chris G Lyons' fine barn in the West Each, was destroyed by fire Sumlay with relatives and friends here Saturday, together with a lot of feed, farming implements and two tine horses. His dwelling caught from the sparks but was saved by hard work. It is not known how the fire originated,

> At Heremson, the well-known reinsman of Danville, had his left leg badly hart while driving at that place the other day. One of the lines broke and the horse he was driving started to run. Mr. Hutchings jumped from the sulky and received the injury above stated.

THE lecture of Col. Copeland on the Miss Salling Green, who has been on 24th ought to draw a crowded house, as he le said to be one of the finest speakers returned to her home near Crab Orchard, on the lecture platform. Up to this time the association is about \$15 each DR. JOHN M. WILLIAMS left a few days "in the hole" and it will take a hundred

ALL KILLED. - Squire J. S. Murphy, MR. J. W. Nourn is our Hustonville after a careful investigation, says that reporter now and we hope the West En- the fruit, all the oats that were up and ders will give him all the news they get half the clover were killed by the late freeze. He states that at the lowest cal-Mas. JERRY SMITH, of Jellico, accom | culotion the county has lost \$10,000. The panled by Mrs. J. II. Barker, arrived acreage prepared for corn is larger than

> The fourth and last Magisterial precinct, Wayneshurg, will vote on prohibition June 9th. Mesers, J. M. Cook, W. L. McCarty and E. B. Caldwell, Jr., presented a petition eigned by over 40 per tion accordingly.

guests of Mrs. Mattle Nevius, paid this the hotel vacated by Mr. Jue Coffey and electric lights, to which Prof. M. G. will run it themselves. Both families Thomson referred in a humorous way in and Maggle Buchanan, of Crab Orchard. town. It will hereafter be known by its former nann-"St. Asaph."

The seventh annual inter-collegiate oratorical contest held at Lexington, was won hy Enoch Grehan, representing the Kentucky University, subject "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them," with W. M. Jackson, of Central University, a close second. Of the contests held so far Centre College, Danville, has won four, Kentucky University, two, and Georgetown College, one. This is the first time for several years that the State College has put up a man.

A YOUNG LADY, who recently attended a hop at the Lakeland Lunatic Asylum, the honors of the evening with the star says that she was dancing with a young and proved himself an actor and a vocalist inmate of the institution and the night of much ability. Among those who took being warm and the room close they both part in the chorus and added to the genmarked that it was exceedingly warm, Mary Adams, Minnie Eubanks, Etha "I am about to have a chill" answered VanArsdell and Ethyl Wright. After the lunatic as he shuldered with an the first act Mrs. J. B. Riffe, who Is pos-"ough." Seeing she had made a mistake sessed of a sweet voice and great personand having been told that she must agree al beauty, and Mr. Tilden Cook sang with everything the unfortunates said, "Calm as the Night" in so pleasing a

THREE rooms for rent in Odd Fellows' building-Old Commercial. Apply to

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musical and humorous troupe of much merit, will hold the boards here on the We have the latest styles. Danks, the night of May 2.

THE Ray L. Royce Entertainers, a

GRONGE TUCKER'S wife presented blin with a fine boy Saturday night. This is the first hoy that has been born on Hawkins' branch is four years.

THE postmaster-general settled the Nicholasville post-office question by naming J. B. Smither, who was promptly trict. confirmed by the Senate yesterday.

OPENING.-We will have a display of millinery goods next Friday and Saturday, 13th and 14th, to which the ladies are invited. Mrs. Kate Budderar. *

Waxey's band of colored musicians, of and Cope for killing Deputy Sheriff stock. Watson, a couple of years ago.

MR. J. L. Rose, late of Junction City, for several days. Yesterday was a very Anne Givens, widow of the late Rev. nasty day for the court visitors, but they

> WE have just received another lot of sample shoes and slippers, button and lace, black, tan and colored, worth 13 5, A. B. C. D. E. & E. E. lests. B. F. Trowbridge & Adams, distillers, on Fish-Jones & Son.

Wil are leaders in hats. Over 800 sample hats just received. We have all the is good for at least a year for every dollar latest style and shapes in both soft an stiff and will sell at less than manufacturer's prices. This is your chance for a hargain. B. F. Jones & San.

Tun birthdays of Henry Clay, flon. J. B. l'axton, the writer and some other mained over there in hour or two and great men were on April 12. Mr. Clay was continued till Wednesday, when were back here by 3 to, making the re- doesn't take much interest in such mat- Judge Shelton's application at Rowland ters now, the writer thinks the less sail about the matter the better, but Mr. Col. Welch claims, that the city conneits f'axton is married and don't care. He have exclusive control of the license will, therefore, celebrate his nuniversary questice, and it is mandatory on the in due and ancient form.

> THE city council at its last meeting very properly extended the time for the Mayor S. G. Hocker to remit the tine of ate Committee. \$2 assessed against Dr. Van Aredale for approving of the fine and the mayor's ac- hogs. Hughes and passed by a vote of 3 to 1.

J. S. McWilliams, who used to be a merchant at O. K. this county, was sent to the penhentiary for one year by the to his house at night and fired into it, M. Spoonsmore 149 9-20 acres at \$52.25, striking the child. McWilliams with but little to start on, has been going from had to worse for some time. The first rascally business that we knew bim guilty of was to get money here on his check on a Somerset bank, where he had no money. He however, relinded the amount ou being threatened with prosecution.

KATIE DEAN .- This pretty little opera was given in a very pleasing manuer at Walton's Opera House, Saturday night by the pupils of Christian College, Hustonville, assisted by some outside talent cent of the voters of the precinct yester. It was one of the smoothest amateur enday and Judge Varnon or Jered the elec- tertainments we ever enjoyed, there being no hitch or mlstake, except that the red lights did not last long enough and THE owners of the property, Mesers. the effect of a beautiful tableau was mar-Farris & Hardin, have taken charge of red by an inexperienced bandling of the Thomson referred in a numorous way in his speech of thanks before the curtain arose on the last act. Miss Erma Morse, who took the title role, is entitled to the highest praise. She has a sweet voice of remarkable volume, and her singing an acting were splendid, not even considering her youth and "first appearance on any stage." Miss Emma Pruitt rendored her character admirably and sung very sweetly a verse or two from "Home have moved to it and they intend to keep his speech of thanks before the curtain MRS. GUS. HOFMANN, and Misses Jean a hotel which will be a credit to the arose on the last act. Miss Erma Morse, sweetly a verse or two from "Home Sweet Home." Miss Katie Moore's At \$10 to Insure a Lizing Colt. "Biddy McCune" was well given and she Lien retained on cott until season money is paid.

Any header parting with mate forleits insurance.

CHARLES DUNN. J. B. Cook was a typical coachman; J. W. North as an Intemor Journal reporter distinguished himself, while C. L. Pruitt made a fine policeman. Mr. W. A. Dinwiddle, as the "Butler" divided being warm and the room close they both got considerably "overhet" and perspired freely. In order to be agreeable she re- and Mrs. J. B. Riffe, Misses Allce Drye, and Turnersville pike, chilly to-night," while she sent up a little petition for the Lord to forgive her for such a fib. This reminds us to say that there is a young lady in town who would suit exactly for such a dilemma. She is the most agreeable person we have ever seen, having been known to to say the latter of the second to respond to an encore. Mr. Tilden Cook sang the "Antence of the forced to respond to an encore. Mr. Tilden Cook sang the "Antence of the with white points, heavy bone, good style and extra length. Stred by Gov. Keene. Gov. St. John's fd am an lmo. jennet. The above finely bred young jack, whose blood line traces Iwice to the great Warrier lamity and to the noted Black Hawk, the greatest of the Warrier family with an infusion of fresh imported blood close up, has proved a great breeder, both to mares and tojennets, will stand

INTENDING purchasers can find no larger variety of goods or lower prices than at Danks', the jeweler.

Ir you havn't paid your 1893 account at McKinney Bros.', please do so at once. We must have our business settled up.

John B Sairn asks us to correct the report that he kept several parties from voting at the recent election at Turners ville. He says there is no earthly grounite for each a report.

An application for an election on the whisky question in Rowland wall be heard before Judge Varnon this morning, it boing claimed that the new law gives incorporated towns the right to hold such election regardless of the dis-

This election tor directors of the Crab Orchard and Danville turnpike Saturday resulted in Mr. F. T. Logan being elected In place of Hon. G. A. Lackey. The other directors are J. S. Boslev, J. W. FIFTY citizens of the West End were Guest, J. It McAlister, John Bright and summoned to go to Somerset yesterday J. S. Owsley. State Inspector W. H. to serve as jurors in the case of Doolin Baniner was here and voted the State's

THERE will be a swell welding in the The weather has been chilly and rainy colored circles to-morrow night. Mrs. Harrison Givens, will be joined in weilwere here in great numbers. "Fair, lock's holy bond to her. l'attison, a colder Tuesday," is the prediction for to- Baptist prescher of Louisville. The ceremony will take place at the Baptist church, which is being decorated for the

THE County Court yesterday granted and \$t; will be sold at \$1.98. Sizes 2 to merchant's license to sell liquors to ing Creek. The applications of W. S. Drye and Bussell & Ritle for liquor licenses at Hustonville occupied the attention of Julge Varron all the afternoon. The protestants claim that there are 103 voters in the town and show 54 names on their paper. The applicants say there are 106 voters, and that four of the 51 names should come off the list. No decision was reached, and the case will also be heard. Under the charters, are so ordered.

-The nomination of the negro Taylor loosing business. payment of taxes without the penalty for recorder of deeds in the District of till June 1 An effort was made to get Columbia has been rejected by the Sen-

-Georgia is second in rice and sweet refusing to sit down when ordered to do potatoes, third in cotton, fourth in sugar, so, but without avail, so a resolution dis- seventh in horses and mules and 10th in for you.

tion was introduced by Conneilman J. S. | -Reports from the fruit growing section of New York say that in the m trees and vines wintered well, and that or damaged only the peach crop.

-Master Commissioner R. C. Warren l'niaski court, we learn from the Reporter. sold the Ben Blackerby laud on Dix He was found guilty of maticiously shoot- river yesterday. Mrs. Fannie Ball got ing a child of W. II. Gooch. He went the traction over 13 acres at \$55, and S. and Dr. Traylor hollooed "Hurran for Hubble!" The commissioner sold several other smaller farms, but they were all hought by the plaintiffs to save their

> Buy a Cooley Creamer at Farris & Hanlin's.

> > NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ESTRAY.

Came to my house about he is: of January a black sow, weighting about too pointed, and four pigs. Owner can get her by proving properly paying for this notice and expense of keeping. SAM TROWIEIDGE

Breeze: Wilkes,

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English : Hunter.

Combined, llay Stallton, 16 hands high

tly Abdatlah Messenger.

First dam the Win. (.usk saddle mare, she by Davy Crockett, son of Deinny's Drennon, by tmp. Drennon. Abdallah Messenger, sire of English Bunter, is by Messenger Chiel, sire of Maud Messenger.

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt. Money dne when coll is fooled or mare paried with. I will also stand the excellent young jack,

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ever seen, having been known to to agree | Christian College, who drilled the per- At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt,

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Dress Goods, Trimmings, White Goods.

Laces and Embroideries, to please the thousands in search of Spring Goods. Shoe stock in finer shape than ever known and at lower prices. The \$1, \$1.25 and \$2 Gents' Shoe ever offered.

As good a Dongola Shoe for ladies as ever offered at \$1.50; ladies'

square toed button lace and cloth top French Kid hhoes at prices from \$2 to \$3 50. We still hold the market down on Ginghams. Our Zephyr Ginghams

were 25c, now 15c and running down to 5c. Gentlemen and Boys:-Don't buy your Spring Suits until you see us. We are in the lead. Men's Suits \$3.50 to \$15. Extra pants in all sizes and prices. We are in condition to please the millions in style, quality and price. Don't fail to see us.

HUGHES & TATE.

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Time Has Come.

When merchants have to sell on small margins and when they advertise goods at a certain price to have them and sell them at the ad-

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OUR BUYER

Is in the market adding to our stock and we will have many things

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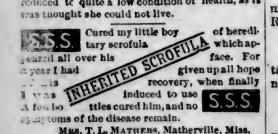
MANAGERS,

Jun arcra Building, Louisville vegetables. And they tooted me off the Agents shroughout the South.

W. A. TRIBBLE, Local Agent, STANFORD, KY.



Mrs. E. J. Rowell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cured of Berofula by the uso of four bottles of S.S.S. after having had much other treat. S.S.S. ment, and being coinced to quite a low condition of health, as it



MRS. T. L. MATHERS, Matherville, Miss. wir book on Blood and Skin Diseases malted free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. IT ANNOYED HER

To Think There Was No One There Who Knew Anylldug About Books,

"Is this the library?" asked a large and imposing looking woman as sho drow majestically up to the desk and surveyed the man behind it critically through a pair of gold mounted lorgnettes.

"Yes, madam." "Is this where people take out books to read?"

"It is." "I want to take out a book," she said deliberately and with a strong emphasis on the personal pronoun.

The librarian informed her that the payment of \$5 would admit her to that privilege, whereupon she took out a well filled purso and produced from it the

money. "And now what book do you want?" asked the librarian after he had given her a member's ticket.

"Oh, I don't know. I read some books last winter that I liked pretty wellthey were by an author," she added as an afterthought.

"Do you remember the name?" "No, I can't remember the name, ex-

cept that it wasn't Mrs. Southworth." The librarian, while admitting that not regard it as closely descriptive. "Do you remember the titles of any of the books?" he asked.

"What they was called? Oh, dear, no, but they was mostly love stories." The librarian was still at a loss.

"Oh, well, never mind. Just you pick mo out something to read. There must backs of the 125,000 volumes stacked up in serried rows in the inner rooms. "Certainly. What sort of book would

yon care for?" "Oh, I don't know!" Then she asked, with the air of having tried to recollect

something and at last succeeded, "Has George Eliot written anything new late-"Not for publication," answered the

librarian, with a guarded smile. "She

has been dead some years." "That can't be possible, or I should have heard of it, for we are a very literary family," said the lady patronizingly. "No doubt you are mistaken, but never mind. I will call again when there is some one here who knows something

about the books." dazed amazement.-Life.

Polite.

Not long ago Edmund Russell dawned Blanks gave a large reception. Among dered by a young woman of local elocutionary fame. The head of the family
was not informed of this especial part of
the programme.

At the proper moment
the programme. At the proper moment
the programme. At the proper moment the programme. At the proper moment | mitted the foregoing figures it seems Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment the young woman personating Lady best that I should desist for the present, is sold under positive written guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory: Loss of Macbeth appeared at the end of the —W. W. Hunter in Western Agriculdrawing room dressed in a trailing robe of white and bearing a light. She moved slowly forward, an expectant hush falling upon the assemblage. The host looked up, saw and wholly misunderstood. He hesitated only a moment, then hastened forward with hospitable zeal, saying: "Why, Miss Smith, good evening! I'm very glad to see you. May I relieve you of your candle?"-Argonaut.

"A Suburban Lot."



-Puck. With a Grievance.

Indignant Actor-You wrote that notice about the performance of our company at the Highup theater last night, A. G. Lanham sir, without seeing it. You were not there, sir!

Dramatic Critic-That is true. I had to go to three or four other theaters. But I didn't roast you, did I? "You mentioned Albertus de Ranteur

"Did I say anything uncomplimentary about yon, Mr. de Ranteur!"

by name, sirl I am Albertus do Ran

"You said the audience 'thoroughly appreciated' my acting, sir!" "Well, what's wrong with that?"

"They threw eggs at me, sir. And stage with tin horns, sirl'-Chicago Tribunc.

Postal Hem. Gns de Smith-What did you do with that letter that was on my table? Colored Valet-I tack it to de pos'office,

sah, and put it in de hole. "Did you not see that there was no address on the envelope?"

"I saw dar was no writin on de 'velope, but I 'lowed yer did dat dar on purpose, so I couldn't tell who yer was writin to. I'ze an eddicated niggah, I is."-Texas

His Inspiration. Bilton-Smothers seems to have a talent for writing comic operas. Skilton-Yes, he was born with a remarkably retentive memory,-Chicago

Record. Pienty of Leeway For the Unpunctual. A genuine sign in a Market street restaurant, Philadelphia, "Six o'clock dinner here from 5:30 to 7:30."-Life.

Physician, Wheel Thyself. There is a physician of New York who makes his daily rounds on a bicycle.-Hardware.

THE DRAFT HORSE.

It Still Pays to Rear Him if He Is First

Class. We draft horse people have enough to do if we keep up with the ever lucreasing demand for size and quality combined. Some of us here in Pennsylvania take pride in having produced teams good enough to suit the Marvins, Arbuckles and Dilmarths, and when those teams have been ut work on Pittsburg streets six years it makes a man feel good to be told by these men that the purchase of our horses at even \$200 per head was like buying gold dollars for 50 cents apiece. No doubt many others have had similar experience and like the writer are congratulating themselves that they have not labored in vain.

Let us now take up the practical phase of this subject which breeders meet to consider-namely, combination of quality and size. A few years ago 1,400 to 1,500 pound horses were recognized as heavy drafters, and those who demanded more weight were willing to take them even if they lacked quality, provided they had the size. But today this is all changed. One thousand four hundred to 1,500 pound horses are now classed as clauks, and beavy drafters must not only weigh 1,600 to 1,800 this narrowed the list considerably, could | pounds, but must have that quality that makes them wearers, and besides must be respectable looker, and fair actors, Hard as times are, such horses will sell today in any of our large cities for good prices, and when the business of our country revives—for revive it will your readers who have been following the advice of your correspondent, T. B. be some books worth reading on them Livingston, and breeding them big and shelves," said the lady as she raised her good will la "strictly in it," while lorgnettes again and glanced at the those who have been ignoring such advice and breeding their draft mares to anything but Prot class draft stallions will have to sell for plag or chunk prices.

After ail, is the raising of fairly good colts such a rainous business even at present prices? A short time ago we sold two colts-not matched-without spending a cent in fitting up, for a price which unnounted to 9 cents per pound.

The same week we sold two fat steers at see in smaller loss. for 31/2 cents per pound. We think that colts raised on working mares and put to work themselves when old enough ean be grown pound for pound as cheaply-service fee excepted-as steers can were sired by our own horse, but if we vacated by Dr. Lee F. Hutlman, Stanford, Ky. be grown and futtened out. The colts allow 1 cent per pound for service fee we will still have 8 cents per pound for And she turned and swept complacent- the colts. By taking a bushel of corn as ly ont, leaving the librarian in a state of the unit of cost we find that if the steers paid 50 cents per bushel the colts paid \$1.14. If the steers paid \$5 per ton for hay, the colts paid \$11.40. These prices arc considerably in excess of those preupon a certain western city, and the vailing for corn and hay on the farm during the time the colts were being the plans for the entertainment of the grown, and we think the figures do not

under financial depression. turist and Live Stock Journal.

Stable Vices.

The following list comprises what are generally termed stable vices. These habits, the result of idleness, are more difficult to cure than most diseases: Gctting loose from the headstall, hanging back, leaping into the manger, turning round in the stall, lying under the manger, halter casting, casting in the stall, kicking the stall post, weaving, pawing, eating the litter, kicking at man, biting, crib biting, wind sucking.

Hanging back in the collar is an attempt to get free by bursting the threat latch or collar rein, and in some cases great force is applied in this way-so much so that many horses have broken their hips from the sudden giving way of the halter, letting them back so that they fall over and injure themselves irremediably. The only cure is a strong chain and a headstall that no force will break, after trying to burst which a few times the horse will always almost desist. - Exchange.

Cheviot Mutton Sheep.

That the Cheviot will ever play an extensive part in the history of American mntton sheep I searcely think probable, as we have not the same conditions here that they so eminently subscribe to in Scotland. Winter feeding must here ever be taken into account, and when subjected to confinement I do prices not think they will submit to such ignoblo treatment as readily as some other varieties, but for a hardy sheep, capable of working all day for a living, even having to walk long distances to accomplish it and in connection therewith producing a capital coat of soft wool and producing a carcass which, if not equal to the Welsh, is still far ahead of the heavier long wools-for the mountains of Virginia or plains of Tennessee they would appear to be admirably adapted. -R. Gibson in Breeder's Gazette.

Live Stock Points. The hackney of England is the gen-

eral purpose riding and driving horse. Messenger, the great ancestor of all the trotting stock in America, was a hackney. The modern American trotter and the hackney are therefore faraway consins.

Feed clover and sell timothy. One family we have heard of make the dog do duty both as a watcher and washer. He works the washing machine, which is in this case an abandoned swing churn.

An esteemed contemporary recommends feeding apples to live stock. With all our heart! Bring on the ap-A race track horse wants from four to

every day through the winter and spring before he begins the season. Two quarts of oats, two or three ears of corn and 15 pounds of hay at a feed is about the ration needed for an idle

CASE OF THE STREET, ST

track horse in cool weather.

six miles exercise at a moderate pace

Upon recaipt of your address and is cents in postage stamps we will mail you our Souvenir l'ortfolio of the World's Columbian Esposition. Tha regular price is soc, but as we want you to have one we make the price tuminal. You will ned it a work of Art and a thing to be prired. It contains hill page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same and is executed in the highest style of art. If not satisfied with it after you well it we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address II. E. Rucklyn & Co, Chicago, Ili. See the World's Fair for 15 Cents

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When she had Chi him, she goverbent "actoria.

Those who never read the advertisements in their newspapers miss more than they presquie Jonathan Kentaou, of Bolau, Worth coonty, lowa-Jonathan Kentaou, of Bolau, Worth county, lowal who had been troubled with rheimatism in his back, arms and shoulders, read an item in his paper about how a prominent (birman clitical of Ft Madism had been cored. He procured the same medicine, and to use his own words. "It cured me right up." He also says: "A neighbor and his wife were both sick in bed with themmatism. Their boy was ever to my house and said they were to bad he had to do the cooking. I told him of Chamberlain's Pain Halm and how it had cured me he got a bottle and it cured them up in a week, so cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Hock or Druggist, Stanfired.

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About 75 Acres in cultivation now, the remainder in grass, situated 4 inits from Crab Orchaid, 8½ tuiles from Stanford and 1 mile from Cedar Creek Station, on the L. & N. railroad. Two atory frame house, four reoms also diting room and kilchen, porches, &c., good cistern, smoke house, an Ice house, double cabin in yard, large barn, two corn crits, two buggy houses and a fliacksmith Shop, Tools, &c. The farm will be offered in two tracts and as a whole. Land notes will bear interest irom Jan. t, 1895, sia per cent. One-thirst in 6 and as a whose. Land notes will bear interest irom Jan. t, 1893, sla per cent. One-thirst In 6 months; one third in 12 months and one-third in 18 months. Good school in 1/2 mile of house. a Alderney cows with calves.

2 cows and calves.

5 cows without calves
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13 shoals. s male hog. 2 work horses, 1 good buggy mare that a lady can rive.

1 young mare in foal by Hackly's saddle horse.
26 head of sheep

stiambs.
Household and kitchen lurnitura, farming implements, such as shovel and turning plows, I hay rake, I mowing machine, I two-horse wagon, I rockaway, I apring wagon, I corn sheller, I co-n crusher, I wheat fan, I straw culter, plow gear, atc. Also a lot of bacon, lard, vinegar, corn hay, attentical straw, etc.

Also a track of knob land of 50 acres, well timbered, on Ottenheim pike near Cox's Gap, sold

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All sums under \$10 cash. All over duc January 1, 1895, with interest from day of sale and secured by personal security.
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Respectfoliv

J. II. Hill TiN,

Rowland, Ky

Notice.

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The stockholders of the Crab Drohard and Ot onh I lim Pike Hoad Company are hereby notified that an election will be held in the town of Crab Orchard at the orice of the Harris House on Saturday, April 7th, 1841, 8t a n'click p.m., to elect five 15) directors for the ensoting year.

8 3t J. H. Coll. LEKR, President.

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J. A. McKEE. & Ct.,

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Spring time is here and the wave of prosperity

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line of goods, bauges have been made in price which almost equal a revolution Old styles have superseded by new; the new have been replaced by the latest and the latest have been pruned until the residue spity illustrates, "the survival of the tittest," odd shapes and finishes base been supecially sought after to please the Irresistable craving for novelty;

mand of a convolescent trade In view of these

pleasant anticipations, I have introduced some

elaborate reforms into every branch of my large

A glance through my stock will sitisfy you that my selection la grand and my prices will thoroughly convice you that I am head quarters New ideas have have been introduced into ail the more Important Lines of lurniture and they constitute a line of goods which, for beauty dealgn varlety, style and price, is superlative in an emlnent degree, and which represents to perfection the high standard achieved under the infinence of necessity, the mother of invention. In orde to stimulate a sluggis and indifferent demand,

place before you the cream of all that is new Strictly cash, this will be to your interest W. W. WITHERS

By some means or other the report became circulated that I was going to leave Stanford. Such is not the case and I take pleasure in emphatically denying the report. I am yet and will still be found : t my old stand on Main street, selling good goods at the lowest possible prices. When you need anything in our line, don't fail to call,

R. ZIMMER.

Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we, the undersigned contestants, have this day filed in Ito clerk's office of the Lincoln County Court a written statement setting forth the grounds of a confest of the electron which was held in the Ilustonville Magisterial District on the said lay of March, 1894, to lake the sense of the legal volers of said district upon the question of prohibiting the saie of spirituous, vinous and mal liquous therein.
Witness our hands this April (18)4.

One, vinous and mart injusts correct.

Witness our hands this April (18)4.

W. Reid,

I. Carpenter,

Corge A. Tucker,

J. W to . II.

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T. L. Carpenter,
George A. Tucker,
F. M. Wate,
F. M. Yowell,

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